

"The Sheldon Jackson Institute"

Sitka Alaska Aug 7<sup>th</sup> 89  
Rev Sheldon Jackson V.D.  
Dear Brother.

The Lord  
has been trying our  
faith for the past two  
months, & we think  
it must be for the  
purpose of preparing  
us for a greater work,  
& for more useful ser-  
vice. In my last I  
informed you of the  
destruction of our Home,  
before the stable was  
fitted up for our use,  
the older boys began to  
show dissatisfaction, &  
wanted to be paid

for their work, I felt  
 sure they were instigated  
 to this course by the Priest.  
 Jake & Sam were paid  
 twenty dol per month,  
 each, by Capt Glass, of  
 course when the S<sup>t</sup> W  
 left this was stopped.

I asked Jake what was  
 the matter, & he said he  
 was going to the Ranch  
 to live. I told him all  
 right; & as I had the  
 kitchen finished, & could  
 manage to fix a place  
 for the boys to sleep by  
 night, I removed the  
 stove from the log house  
 & in the afternoon removed  
 the beds etc. the next day  
 he came, & begged me not  
 take him back. Told him



I did not want him.  
 On the 22<sup>d</sup> of Feb Sam  
 fell from the roof, & hurt  
 his side & shoulder. Bought  
 some liniment, & Mrs  
 Austin & myself doctored  
 him up. The following  
 Sunday night he ran  
 away! He said he fell  
 because I made him work  
 on "Washington's birth day."  
 I sent one of the boys (a friend  
 of his) to tell him I wanted  
 to see him. When he came,  
 I asked him, why he ran  
 away like a thief at night.  
 He said he was like the  
 man I talked about Sunday  
 (Neddemus & the New birth)  
 Also said that some of the  
 other boys were going to leave.  
 Made him give me their

them ~~there~~ to give up  
 their clothes, books, &c. &c.  
 After they left the Priest  
 gave them a log house to  
 sleep in, thus confirming  
 my convictions that he  
 was the cause of the trouble.  
 A few nights after this, one  
 of the small boys ran away,  
 and very few Indians  
 came to the Sabbath services.  
 I finally concluded to  
 invite the Indians, & especially  
 the fathers & mothers of  
 the home boys to the school,  
 & investigate matters; Rev  
 Mr Brady was present, & did  
 good service. Two Chiefs  
 Annahoot & Tom were  
 present; After stating the  
 object of the meeting, telling  
 them why the boys had left,  
 & what ~~they~~ had heard, they



were invited to speak. They said they liked the old home & was very sorry, that it was burned down here. It then came out, that the priest had told them that it was a shame to have a church in a stable, he told them that Mrs Austin, was Mother, that Linnie & myself were teachers, that I would feed & clothe them, but, that he was the Father, & they must come to his church. The Mothers said they were glad that the large boys were gone, as they were ugly to the small boys. In conclusion I told them, that I must be father, as well as, teacher, & that I should not feed & clothe

them unless they were  
 Americans, & not Russians.  
 I told them about Lewis,  
 the small boy who ran  
 away the night before, that  
 I wanted him brought  
 back; In about ten minutes  
 after the meeting closed,  
 Amahooty returned bringing  
 Lewis, & turning him over  
 to me. This act removed  
 one of my greatest perplexities,  
 as I could now see my way  
 clear to keep up the discipline  
 of the Home. All the boys  
 that have left the Home, have  
 been baptized in the R- Church  
 as they have one hundred &  
 eighty eight holy-days, in the  
 year, & are drunk a good  
 portion of the remainder,  
 if they have money, I can



see no hope of doing  
 the Indian boys any good  
 if they are allowed to  
 have anything to do with  
 it. Last month one of the  
 best Indians here, a regular  
 attendant at our church, was  
 accused of being a witch  
 by one of the Indian doctors  
 here, because, one of his  
 patients did not get well,  
 (who is nearly dead with  
 consumption) Five Indians  
 broke into his house after  
 dark, threw him on the  
 floor & tied his hands behind  
 him so tight that the rope  
 cut through the skin on  
 each wrist, drew his head  
 towards his heels & placed  
 him in a hole hardly large  
 enough to admit his body  
 in that position, & left him

without food or water, to  
die, after remaining in  
this position for twenty four  
hours, Amahooty came  
secretly & reported the case to  
Maj Morris. Maj Berry went  
& liberated him, & he was  
placed in a small house  
back of ours. Four Squaws  
watched his wife, so that she  
could not give the alarm.  
On investigation it was  
found that Jacob an ex-  
policeman was one of the  
principal actors. Saturday  
morning we found the  
Wachusett at anchor in  
the harbor when we awoke.  
Capt Glass came ashore  
during the day, & talked with  
several of us about the  
matter, & Sunday after I came  
home from morning service



I saw the Marines marching  
the Doctor, Jacob & other Indians  
implicated in the affair,  
past our windows into

the Guard house. Dec 8<sup>th</sup> 82

This morning at half  
past ten A.M. Capt Glass  
came over to the Guard  
- house, & after a short  
talk with the Indians,  
commanded the Indian  
Doctor to be brought out,  
& in their presence, one  
of the Marines who was  
an adept with the  
shears, cut his Samsonian  
locks close to the scalp.  
The wig, which was very  
lively, was nailed to  
the corner of the Guard house  
facing the road, for the  
benefit of the rising generation.

After the tragedy. The Captain told the Indians, that the Indian Doctor knew there were no witches, that he lied to them, told him if he could find witches, he wanted him to get them to do him, & his friends, all the harm they could. Said he should banish him from Sitka.

I think this will do much to break up this curse.

Capt Glass expects to be received by Capt Pirsson, expects him on this steamer.

Hope he will take an interest in our Home. I wish you would inform me if possible in your next, in regard to your plans about our Home, Church, &c. So that



I can tell the Indians  
something definite about  
them. They are anxious to  
have a church & school  
near the Ranch. If you  
do not get the land where  
we had our garden, from  
the Government, I think  
it would be better to build  
there too. I wish some  
friend would send us a  
\$100# to buy a boat, as we  
shall need it so much  
next summer. Some good  
fishing tackle would be  
prized. None good here.  
Do come to Alaska next  
summer. Family well,  
& all unite in sending  
much love to you, & yours.

Most Sincerely Yours,

A. E. Weston

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Bridgeport, Conn., Wed 9 1882

Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.  
Dear Sir;

We are very sorry to hear about  
the disaster at Sitka, - reported  
by telegraph a few weeks ago, & con-  
firmed by letter from A. E. Austin.

What is the best way to help them?  
Mr Austin suggested sending check  
to his order, but it seems to me  
he might have some difficulty  
in getting it cashed. - The same  
would hold good as regards a draft  
for he would have to send to San  
Francisco to raise money on it.

We might do a little something  
& would like to have that little  
started along at once. —



Respectfully,

Alex DeLuna

73, South Ave

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The Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society.  
of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States of America.  
Domestic Committee, 22 Bible House.

New York, March 30, 1882.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,

Dear Sir:

I am anxious to see you and to have some conversation with you relating to Alaska and Mission work there. Should you chance to be in this neighborhood some day, I shall be thankful to receive a call from you, or if you will kindly give me your address, I will do myself the pleasure of calling upon you.

I am, Rev. and dear Sir,

Very truly yours,

(signed) A. T. Twing, Sec.

Wednesday or F. or Sat. 11 A.M.



The Manse,  
Second Presbyterian Church,

Carlisle, Pa. March 27<sup>th</sup> 1882

My Dear Brother,

Our Band of  
Cheerful Workers seem very  
willing to do what they can  
towards the support of Bessie  
Jackson in Mrs. M. Farlands  
Home and the Sabbath School  
have signified their willingness  
to devote their funds to the same  
purpose. I see in the leaflet  
"Our aims for 1882" sent out by  
Executive Committee Scholarships  
in Alaska Boarding Schools are  
set down at one hundred  
dollars, now the most I think  
we can possibly do is seventy-  
five or eighty dollars. Is it best  
for us to undertake what we can  
not fully accomplish. The children

have always felt a deep interest  
in Mrs M<sup>c</sup>Farland and since  
their Sabbath school papers to  
her so of course would rather work  
there. They have sent on what  
they have left for this year  
specifying it was towards the  
support of Bessie Jackson in  
School at Ft Wangle. It only  
amounted to \$18.00 from the  
Bauer and \$25.00 from Sab. School  
but next year we will do better  
having it before us from the  
beginning of the year. If you  
think it best for us to ~~possibly~~  
take Bessie even if we do not  
quite raise the full amount  
should I write to Mrs. Haines  
and Mrs. M<sup>c</sup>Farland that we  
would like to do so?

A Sunday School receives credit  
in the Report of the Board for



what they send to Mrs. Boyce  
the same as though it was  
sent to Mr. Eaton does it  
not? Please answer as I want  
to be right in my assertions.  
I think the Lab. Schools ought to  
work through the Exec. Com.  
but I want them to have  
credit for what they do.

Is there any hope of seeing you  
soon? What do I owe you for  
binding of "Presbyterian Home  
Missions"? Your visit to Harrisburg  
was very satisfactory and although  
you felt you needed your time in  
Washington the next day I can  
not think the day was lost.  
I enclose some resolutions that  
were passed at our Annual meeting  
this year thinking possibly you  
might like to use them, some  
times seeing what one church does  
spurs another but of course do

not feel that you must use them  
because they were sent. We are  
all usually well.

Affectionately  
Louise

Dear Bro.

I want to congratulate  
you on the improvement in the  
printing of the "Home Missions".  
Especially the wood cuts. I am  
persuaded that two or three  
good pictures are worth half  
a doz. poor ones & more too.  
The illustrations in the last No.  
are great improvement, over  
those of former years. But  
there is great room for improve-  
ment in the "proof reading". Quite  
a number of words are spelt  
improperly & in one place at least  
there is a confusion of lines. And  
if it is a most interesting number,  
affectionately Bro. A-

Custom House, Sitka, Alaska.

Collector's Office, March 22 1882

Dear Sir:

In view of the fact that Congress may at the present session pass an act establishing a form of civil government for this Territory, I deem it my duty to call your attention to the fact, and impress upon you the necessity which exists, for your securing such legislation as will ensure to you the title in fee to the land which your Board desire in the town of Sitka, and which legislation has been recommended by the Hon. Secretary of the Treasury.

You are aware that I have temporarily assigned a building for use as a home, church and school for the Indian boys. This probably may not be needed



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for other uses for some time to come, but the quarters now occupied by the Rev. Mr. Austin and family will as soon as the civil officers arrive here, be required for offices and other purposes.

In my opinion it behoves your Board, to lose no time in making an earnest appeal to those charitably inclined throughout the United States, to come promptly forward with at least sufficient means to begin the construction of suitable buildings.

The language of the bills now before Congress expressly make mention of the use to which the present public buildings are to be put. They will be required for the civil officers of the new government, and will not be able to be devoted in the future as in the past

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to missionary purposes.

I am respectfully

Your Ob. Servt.

Wm Gouverneur Morris

Collector

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.

No. 23 Centre St.

New York

N. Y.

Fort Wragel March 15<sup>th</sup> 1882

Rev. Sheldon Jackson

Dear Bro

I arrived  
safe and sound Saturday  
morning <sup>11<sup>th</sup> Dec</sup> 3 O'clock, A.M.,  
had a very pleasant trip  
was a little seasick only missed  
2 meals. and I must tender  
you my most-grateful thanks  
for your interest-in me and  
your most-exquisite engineering  
Our wedding took place  
in the Church Monday  
evening at 7<sup>th</sup> O'clock

Rev Young assisted by Rev  
Corties performed the cere-  
mony after which the mis-



- Siouaries repaired to the Home  
where Aunt had prepared  
a nice reception. I addressed  
the Indians last Sabbath  
afternoon. Rev Young in-  
sisted that I should be  
appointed Commissioner  
for the town of Wewangel  
said he thought I was  
the only man fit for the  
position. I asked him what  
the Board would think of  
it - he requested me to write  
you to do what you could  
for me he says there is a  
Catholic here who wants it -  
and if we don't get a Chris-  
tian man to take charge  
of it - it will be very bad  
for our mission. I asked  
Aunt about it - she thought  
I should accept it -  
they all think it - very essen

tial to the interests of this mission  
with the exception of one or two  
days the weather has been  
exceedingly fine,

Your Bro in  
bonds of peace and fellow  
ship of love

John W. McFarland

My wife and son  
are all well and  
hope to see you soon.

Dr. E. C. Loring has been  
for a short time in  
the city and is now  
in the hospital.

United States Senate,

COMMITTEE ON RAILROADS,

Washington, March 9<sup>th</sup> 1882.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson

23 Centre St. N.Y.

Dear Sir

Learning that  
you are taking a deep interest in Educational  
matters I send you a copy of a resolution which  
I introduced into the Senate recently

I should be pleased  
to have you express your views in relation to the  
scope of the resolutions - Do they cover the  
ground fully?

This will be handed to you by  
my friend Col. T. S. Johnson of your  
City and recently of Louisiana who by the way  
is taking an interest in the application of



United States Senate,

COMMITTEE ON RAILROADS,

Washington,

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his friend Col. Wm. Roy, of Va for the  
position of Indian Agent at Santa Fe  
New Mexico.

From personal knowledge of Col.  
Roy I am able say that his moral and  
Christian character is such that he is  
a prominent to the position he seeks, and  
reflect credit upon those who might act  
for his appointment.

I would highly appreciate  
any aid that you may be able to give him.

Yours truly,  
W. F. Kellogg

N<sup>o</sup> 51 North St  
Mch 2. 1852

C. J. Keaton Esq  
Tunnicliffe

Dear Sir

Mr Chalmers Dale  
N<sup>o</sup> 53 North St sent me  
a check for \$500. stating  
that he wished it to be  
used in aid of the Pittkin  
School as Rev Sheldon Jackson  
might think most advantageous.

If Rev Mr Jackson will  
drop him a note informing  
him of receipt I shall  
feel obliged.

Yours very truly

W. H. H. Moore  
Tunnicliffe

ack

Dear Jackson

Sunday morning  
April 2<sup>nd</sup> will suit  
me. I shall hope to  
see you then.

Yours truly

Howard Crosby

116 E. 19.

Mar. 2/12.



Montclair Mar 6.  
Dear Bro. Jackson

Your note came on  
Friday. I waited and  
watched for you all  
day on Saturday -

In accordance with  
your suggestion ar-  
rangements have been  
made for the Utah  
meeting on Wednesday  
even at 8 o'clock. Notice  
was given in our village  
papers - and from our  
pulpits - You are to be  
the only speakers so  
the whole conference  
concentrated in you -

Do not disappoint  
us - If you have  
any printed heads of  
a petition to Congress  
bring them with you.

I send this to N.Y.  
altho' I hope to see you  
today in Montreal -  
but I want to make  
assurance doubly sure

Yours very truly  
J. Pomey & Son

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Dated, Washington Dec 2

To Rev Sheldon Jackson

Rec'd at 435 W M St  
March 2 1882

Presbyterian Home missions no 23 Centre St New York  
arrangements made for you to lecture also at  
Ebbitt House Saturday Evening

Wm Blair Lord

READ THE NOTICE AT THE TOP.

March 1892

Mr C. B. Eaton -

I enclose two

checks - one of \$50.

the other of \$20. for the  
boys school at Lika -

It is contributed expressly  
for that object - you will  
oblige me by seeing that  
it goes to that object -

19 West 36<sup>th</sup> St A. E. Dennis



Rye, N.Y., 3 March, 1882.

Dear Brother,

Our Ladies' Presbyterian  
Missionary Society (Presbytery of  
Westchester) is to hold its annual  
meeting in this place on Tuesday  
the fourth of April. May we  
hope that you will be able to come  
up and address the meeting?  
The ladies are working for Mrs.

McFarland's school in Alaska,  
and are anxious to increase the  
interest felt in that field. Trusting  
that we may have the pleasure of  
seeing you here, I am

Yours very truly,

Charles W. Baird

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.

Ocate, N.M.,  
March 7<sup>th</sup> 82

Rev Dr Jackson

Dear Bro.

Our dear Bro, & noble  
fellow-worker, Rev  
Feliz ~~...~~, has been  
taken from us. He  
died yesterday morning  
at 3<sup>1/2</sup> o'clock from  
the effect of the in-  
ternal injuries received  
three weeks ago, he  
being cast from his  
saddle by his horses  
were running away.  
During his illness  
he suffered intense  
pain, Saturday when

I reached from  
Mora he seemed better,  
and had lively  
hopes of his recovery,  
but Sabbath <sup>morning</sup>  
he took a worse turn  
and soon began  
to sink.

His loss is very  
great both to  
family & to the church  
as he was both a  
good man, and one  
of the ablest and  
querry men of  
our Mexican churches.

His son, Andres,  
who has been preparing  
himself for some  
time for the ministry  
who shows an  
uncommon judgment.



ment for  
is left by me in  
char. of the Cray-  
ton.

I started this  
morning from Mr. A.  
hoping to reach  
beats Coyote on  
my return to  
but the sand is  
about 16 inches  
and still yellin  
blinking both me &  
now & covering  
all traces of the  
as that I have taken  
refuge here at Smith  
in & Rinkin's Store  
for the night, hoping  
for a better day to-morrow.  
Yours fraternally  
Philip

OFFICE OF  
DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT OF PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONS,

REV. D. J. McMILLAN, SUPERINTENDENT.

Salt Lake City, Utah, ..... 188

Washington D.C., March. 7, 1882

Dear Bro Jackson;

Had a good day Sabbath.

Addressed four different congregations. Attendance large. Yesterday we held a meeting of the bodies in Dr. Butler's Church at his urgent request. But the zealous Dr was not in favor of organizing an Association. He offered instead a resolution to appoint a committee of 11 bodies to wait upon the Judiciary Com. of the House & urge the passage of proposed measures. A committee of 3 bodies was appointed to nominate the Com. of 11, and to report at another meeting to be held at the call of the Com. of 3. This latter Com. are empowered to report on the matter of permanent organization. The Com consists of Mr. Robinson 1407 L. St. N.W. - Mr. Hodge 14010 S. St. N.W. & Mrs. Dr. J. H. Butler 1107, 14th St.

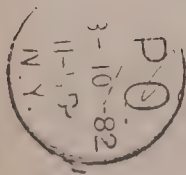
I hope you can be with them at their  
next meeting whenever it is.  
They will probably write you in a  
day or two. The ladies were  
enthusiastic - but Dr Butler's  
proposition confused them &  
so the only thing to be done was to  
defer permanent organization for  
the present.

I go to York tomorrow Dr.  
Yours  
D. J. McMillan.

These two reports of the same  
lecture illustrate what you said  
that people don't hear alike.



NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS CAN BE PLACED ON THIS SIDE.



Dr. William L. Garrison  
104 2 3 6 St. N. York  
N. Y.



Dear Dr. Jackson, March 10.

The ladies interested  
will a successful meeting & we  
will be able to give an address  
in time to produce it in the  
multitude of hands in the field as  
God will. I hope, but there will be  
a notice for the same meeting  
to several were disappointed, & as  
the ladies are to be in the  
winter I hope to hear from you  
1919, 2, 21. Sincerely, W. W. Swainson

Rye, N. Y., 13 Mar., 1882.

Dear Brother.

We are highly gratified  
to learn that we may expect you,  
at the meeting of the Ladies'  
Presbyterial Missionary Society.  
Tuesday, fourth April - three  
weeks from to-morrow.

Please to take the noon train  
(12. M.) that day, at the Grand  
Central Depot, New Haven R.R.,

for Rye. I will meet you upon the  
arrival of that train here, at 12.55.

With fraternal regards

Yours very sincerely,

Charles W. Baird

Rev. Dr. Sheldon Jackson

W<sup>m</sup>  
Georgetown D.C.  
~~Geo. Town~~

March 13<sup>th</sup> 1881

Rev. Sheldon Jackson  
Dear Sir,

We had the Annual  
Meeting of our Home M. Society  
on last Thursday and the  
Ladies Anti-Arctic (me to  
write and ask you when it  
would suit you to address  
us upon the subject of Home  
Missions. As you have been  
in the whole field you can  
give us a taste of New Mexico  
and Utah and a large slice  
of Alaska. Please let me  
know at your earliest con-  
venience when you can be  
here as we want to notify  
our Cause. Love is Mrs. L. J. Jackson




So glad to hear from  
her. Had a very nice letter  
from Mrs. Coor Kees. Where  
is Mrs. Jackson Hastings, or  
has she secured a home?  
As Hannah is waiting  
to take this to the Office  
I must close.

Looking to hear from you  
soon. I remain your  
Friend Mrs. J. A. Williamson

"Sheldon Jackson Institute"

Sitka Alaska Mich 14<sup>th</sup> 82

Dear Dr Jackson.

Have  
just sent off my letters,  
one to you, among them.  
but for fear that the letter  
I sent you last month  
might miscarry, a short  
note seems necessary. I have  
used the lumber, except  
shingles, in repairing the  
stable. Have taken the  
stove, also for our school  
room. The iron uprights, &  
the arch  to which  
the bell was fastened by a  
bolt, through the head of the  
bell. In short, all the iron work  
is broken. Hope we may have

some sort of government  
provided for our territory,  
and that you may succeed  
in obtaining aid from  
the Government. Hoping  
you may be able to visit  
us next summer with  
your family, to superintend  
the building of our home,  
better adapted for the work  
than the old one, also a  
church near the Rancho.

I will now close, I remain  
most sincerely Yours,  
W. A. D. Smith.

United States Indian Service,

Pueblo Indian Agency,

Santa Fe, N.M. Mar. 14<sup>th</sup>, 1882.

Sheldon Jackson, D.D.

23 Centre Street,

New York.

Dear Sir:

Your favor of 2<sup>d</sup> inst. enclosing set of Vouchers for conducting Albuquerque School during 3<sup>d</sup> q<sup>r</sup>. 1881, has been received. That set of vouchers has been canceled and a new set for same period sent to J. S. Shearer to be forwarded by him to your office.

Very respectfully,

P. M. Hornade.

U. S. Indian Agent.









would accompany them to  
the

I send marriage notice  
to

The wedding was a very pleas-  
ant affair. We rejoice in their  
union.

As to the  
asking your aid in securing  
for them the appointment  
as commissioners (suggested)  
for the night. There is not  
a man in the place outside  
of the militia, & all but the  
the police. It would not  
be wise for us to do more  
but with the officers of  
the militia to be  
the





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Alaska file # 42.

The native life of those is a  
- I enclose herewith extracts from  
the several reports of the  
from the year 1871  
1871, inclusive, with the exception  
those for the years 1872, 1873,  
which could not readily be  
The herewith enclosed  
is to be made subject  
of the same.

Very respectfully,

*[Signature]*

Assistant Secretary

(One enclosed)

Brooklyn —  
121 Quincy St.  
Marion Hotel.

Geo. W. Jackson;

My dear Sir:

Will you be so  
kind if I ask a favor of you  
on the approaching Sat.  
in the interest of our Roman  
Missy Soc. of New York?  
And may that favor be  
that you leave the subject  
of Alaska mostly for the

evening service? I have  
 taken the liberty of inviting  
 some of the neighboring churches  
 to hear you, and as our Socy  
 are to hold a sale on the 29th,  
 for the special purpose  
 of building Chapels in  
 D. H. P. a few words  
 will be very opportune.

enclose a Circular for  
our Bureau —

Y<sup>r</sup> solicitude & request may  
have been made to you  
for others. By L<sup>d</sup>, Gordon

me for duplicating it

very truly & soon

Mrs. L. G. F. Curtis.



Texas. March 18. 1882

Denison, 3-18-82

Dear Brother, Jackson.

It was very delicate  
kindness that suggested  
the sending of an advanced  
copy of their article relating  
to my father. The Editors  
of New York are constantly  
laying me under obli-  
gations to them. They not  
only do ample justice to  
our Texas work, but they  
treat me with thoughtful  
kindness. But nothing  
ever from New York  
has arrived here to  
thankful regard more  
than this refined atten-  
tion. The article is  
very gratifying. There

For certain persons  
I think I like  
very much.

My father was never  
seldom to laugh and loud  
in the same, liked dis-  
cussions: He was never  
ever sanguine, as boastful  
and always helpful and  
confident: He was never  
ever intolerant and ever  
disinclined to that of vac-  
illation: He prayed three  
times a day (as I heard him  
say for fifteen years, that  
the Lord would help him  
govern his tongue, and  
yet no member of his  
family ever saw him  
swear: He loved money  
and loved distinction  
and the position that  
could have <sup>made</sup> ~~formed~~

been sick as noted in business as in politics, but we have never <sup>heard</sup> ~~seen~~ when he turned his back on the moral plaudits of the press.

He rarely said anything about the duty of being a preacher, but in his conversations he <sup>helped</sup> ~~described~~ about the temporary & spiritual advantages of the ministry and the calling.

He was cautious to one extreme, yet when so perfectly certain of being right, then his decision was as calm as steel and as persistent. He sometimes his obedience to ecclesiastical truth, in spite of opposition, seemed fanaticism. He was

entered his ear - his good  
 looks in Indianer under  
 the warm light attracts  
 from many papers and  
 politicians. His quiet na-  
 ture was prevailing and  
 in conversation he is  
 the sturdiest,

This the day was singular  
- conversation and yet  
a number talk of being an  
air of God and a journey  
with Jesus Christ ~~to~~ <sup>as though</sup>  
~~in~~ <sup>things</sup> ~~invisible~~ <sup>invisible</sup>.

He was a Christian preacher  
in preference as well as con-  
sistency.

His love has made, surely,  
 London, even like the  
 guest of a prince.

Dear friend with his letters  
 reminds me of this business.  
 Yours faithfully A. H. Smith.



March 20<sup>th</sup> 1882

Mr. S. Jackson

My dear friend

Your letter received.  
I have had a meeting called  
for next Friday at 2 o'clock  
in the 1<sup>st</sup> Presbyterian church  
Mr. Sumner Landis. I hope we  
shall have a fine full meeting.  
I was very sorry to see by the New  
York Observer that the Mission Building  
in Alaska was <sup>burned</sup> (burned). We  
will have to get to work at once  
to have it rebuilt. I gave your  
message to Mr. Williamson & Mr. S. J.  
Some thing more than  
a serious agitation, he wants  
you to do as your old friends did -



Some years ago "Make progress."  
When do you expect Mrs Jackson  
to return? My love to her when  
you write. I hope she and your  
daughters are well. I am very  
desirous for a large meeting on  
Friday. I have written to some  
of the ladies of a church which  
is not with us (I mean Ransom  
St. M. L.) to come and stay with  
me so as to be at the meeting. I  
hope they will come. I think  
our churches should do more  
in the same cause.

Hoping to see you soon I  
remain your sincere friend  
H. M. Williamson

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New York, 20 March 1882

Dear Dr. Jackson,

You are to preach a mission-  
ary sermon for our people  
next Sunday morn., & ap-  
pointment.

Please add to the favor by coming  
to my house to tea next Sunday  
afternoon. You may come as early  
as you please & rest. You need not  
talk.

Very truly  
Charles F. Deems

128 Henry Street-

March 20. 1882-

Mr. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.

Dear Sir,

I have a request to  
make of you, which I thought  
Mr. Hall had much better  
present, but as he has left  
it for me to do, I will do  
my best to explain. I am  
interested in forming a  
Mission Band of very  
little girls, from eight to  
thirteen years of age, in  
our Church - and want

them to become interested  
in Alaska. They will of  
course, at first, be able to  
do very simple work  
but I think that they will  
be fascinated with the  
Indian children and  
glad to help them. Could  
you come and address  
them at their first meeting  
Friday afternoon the 31<sup>st</sup>  
of this month - at three  
o'clock? It would be -

them it a very great kindness if you could  
some and give them a start by answering  
the last number of questions, children ask  
about a new subject. And some of the  
many interesting stories. familiar to you  
would delight them very much. We  
would be willing to alter the day of their  
meeting to accommodate you, so curious



are we to leave you with us.  
Will you kindly let me know  
what you can do for us as  
soon as possible - Friday  
or Saturday are of course  
the most convenient days  
for school children -

Hoping to receive a fav-  
orable reply believe me to  
be

Sincerely yours

Mrs. L. L. Hall-

Dr. Sheldon Jackson

Dear Sir:

We would like  
very much to have you take charge of our  
Thursday night meeting at St. Peter Church  
tomorrow night (23<sup>d</sup>), if possible, &  
speak on the Mormon question or  
any other subject as you may prefer.  
We have only a short meeting, from  
1/2 past 7 to 1/2 past 8.

Yours very truly

A. R. Quaffie

Cash room, U.S. Treasury.

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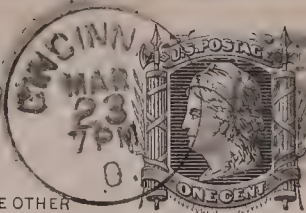
Rev. Sheldon Jackson. D. D.,  
23. Centre Street.  
New York.

Fort Defiance N.M. 3-22-1882,  
Dear Sir,

We know not how to  
plan our work. There is  
only three sacks of flour  
here for all purposes.  
Navajo employees & all.  
A word of advice will  
be a favor. The weather  
is fine. The second  
story will be ready for use  
in a few days I think  
by Monday next: March 29<sup>th</sup>.

Sincerely.

Wm J. Perkins



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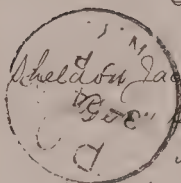


178 Elm St.

Cincinnati, Ohio

March 23. 1842.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson.



GEO. AIR:

The "Presbyterian Home Missions" for April came today, and an extra copy for me. Please accept my thanks. For I am sure it was you that remembered me so. I think this number looks very well indeed. The paper, the printing and all. I miss my work for the "Rocky" more than any one knows.

Your friend.

A. A. Potter

James N. Mex. Mar. 24-82.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Dear Dr.

Yours of the 10<sup>th</sup> is recd.  
I will tell you something  
about this field and then  
you can do as you think  
best. Our school is in a very  
good condition at James.  
The upper grade is a real  
nice orderly school and  
progress is being made  
in studies. We love these  
children and many, many  
times my eyes have filled  
with tears at the thought  
of leaving them. And yet  
I feel that most likely  
we will have to quit the  
work at James soon. I would

like to be relieved by  
Oct. 1<sup>st</sup> if any good  
arrangement could be  
made to do so.

I have not said any-  
thing definite to the Agt.  
yet and it is best that  
you say nothing to him  
about this yet. at  
least. I am afraid I could  
not stay here after I would  
be out of Government employ.  
I would have then really  
no control over the school.  
The Agt. could send who  
he pleased and if another  
man should come here  
the Indians would be  
bewildered and would com-  
plain. Then my pay  
would not be enough to  
enable me to live here.  
Especially if Ladus come to

run the school, I would be expected to do more than my means would allow of. I have had to spend lots of money to keep up this establishment so far. The first winter the Agent did not buy a stick of wood for the school.

Now he allows me to get some wood with Govt. funds which helps me some. The Indians think that I have a big box full of money and all of the lady Teachers who come here seem to have some idea of the same kind. I would also fear that there would be a conflict with the Agent and if I quit the Government service then I want to get away from

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her just as soon as possible. If the Board would want me to take the Mexican work I will accept a Commission and would be willing to come here and preach to these Indians until some one else could do it. Jesus Springs is going to be the place, in this neighborhood and I would like to make my headquarters there if Commissioned by the Board for this field.

There is an interesting little flock there and a school and from there I could come down the Valley or cross to the Rio Grande or Rio Puerco. You know that it is just impossible for one man to attend to this



Indian business and  
look after the Mexican  
work. Their religion don't  
seem to be wanted in  
the Government arrange-  
ment. There is a nice  
comfortable home for who-  
ever comes here and  
I will not complain  
if I have to begin life  
over again in another  
place. The opening at  
Peña Blanco was grand,  
but I am afraid all  
will be lost by delay.  
They even had a house  
picked and arrangement  
made to move right along  
with the school. I am  
very sorry and yet as I  
am situated now I could not

go to see about the  
School if a Teacher did  
come. Since writing to  
you a Teacher has been  
sent to James, Miss Wood  
of the Boarding School.  
While a smart girl, she  
can never fill Mrs.  
Shields<sup>place</sup> in the upper  
grade of this school.  
I tried her and found  
that it would not work  
at all and so I put  
her in the other school.  
As I told you Mrs. S.  
wants to quit next fall.  
If the Board does not  
want my services in  
the Mexican work we  
may stay here awhile  
longer, provided we can  
get a real no 1 Teacher

next fall. We have  
worked our school up  
to a success and I  
am determined I will  
not see it spoiled while  
I am here and when  
we cannot attend to  
it right, they we go.  
Could you lay this matter  
before the Board and  
give me a definite  
& answer soon. I have  
been ordained to preach  
the gospel and I love  
to preach to the Mexicans  
and Indians and  
I am afraid I would  
not feel happy to go  
back east to practice  
Medicine. I don't want  
you to infer from this  
that there is any trouble

between Dr. Thomas and us.  
We are on the best of terms,  
<sup>personally</sup> and the only thing that  
has been particularly  
unpleasant is the matter  
of religion. In one of our  
little squabbles about this  
matter I said, "Well Dr. the  
Government don't object to my  
teaching religion on the Sabbath."  
He replied "It might be  
well enough to teach them  
morality on the Sabbath."

But this is Confidential  
and I hope you will not  
make any trouble between  
us by telling it. Dr T.  
has been kind to us and  
I don't want any trouble.

Hoping to hear from you & with  
Much Love I am Your Brother in Christ  
J. M. Shields.

Dr J. M. Shields of Jemez New Mex

be Christianized or even  
educated or enlightened  
while such abominable Gov-  
ernments are in force and  
while the Government of the  
U-S. merely wants a little  
secular education and  
don't care what the Indians  
do. I hope I am a patriot  
and love my Country but  
this is no good government  
to manage Indians.

Missionaries in foreign Countries  
can get some religious  
privileges and liberties for  
their converts but right  
here in our boasted America  
you may just as well  
keep your mouth shut -  
at once. School is doing very

will at the Springs.

We had Communion there in September and had a very pleasant time.

Rev J. G. Perea assisted us, I beg leave to say that you have given me no word about Peña Blanca. Could you let me know at once something, so I can tell it to those who are waiting with such anxiety. A fire door opened there but it will now shut again if something is not done at the proper time. Rooms are waiting there and the people are anxious but are getting very restless. When such a thing is talked of in a country like this it stirs up a fuss and a general excitement.



among the sleepy populace.  
Two parties exist of course  
and the Priests head the  
one in opposition to all  
protestant work. Then if  
a teacher is not sent you  
can see the fix the school  
party is put into.

Knowing all these things so  
well, I am afraid to say  
much about schools among  
the Mexicans. I beg leave  
also to remind you that  
Sr. Ronaldo Montoya has  
been nearly 2 months without  
a Commission. But I feel  
sure one will come or you  
would have notified me in  
this. As to help for you, I  
can do as you think  
best. You know something  
of what is to do here and

how far there are to do it.  
 My wife teaches the upper grade  
 which is a nice school now  
 and all that any one should  
 be asked to do, then she has  
 to make a great deal with the  
 children in the way of clothing,  
 and <sup>teaching</sup> sewing and knitting  
 then I have the other school to  
 teach. And I have to do a great  
 deal of doctoring for the  
 Indians and have many other  
 things to do for them besides  
 all the red tape writing of  
 the Government to do and  
 then have to preach every  
 Sabbath. Now is this by the  
 help you lavish on a  
 Boarding School where it  
 is easier to teach 20 scholars



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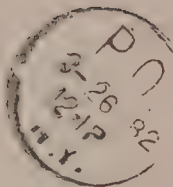
Rev Sheldon Jackson, D.D.  
No 23 Centre St.  
New York

Rochester March 25<sup>th</sup> / 882

Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.

The Emily Chumasso  
Missionary Band of St Peter's  
Church sent \$16.00 today  
to the Little School through  
Mrs Ahah Pratt.

Hellie E. Brown  
Sec.



No. 128 Henry St.

Brooklyn 25 March 1882

Mr. Wm. Sheldon Jackson D.D.)

My dear Sir:

I have your kind note of  
23 March. Mrs. Hall requests me to say:  
she is sorry you can not meet with the  
Children on April 1<sup>st</sup>, but she will take  
pleasure in calling a special meeting  
for April 8<sup>th</sup> Saturday at 3 o'clock in  
the afternoon, at the Church Study.

She thinks it very kind that you are  
willing to give us any part of your  
valuable time.

Very respectfully & truly Yours,  
Ch. Abbott Hall.

United States Indian Service,

Moquis Pueblo Agency, N.M.

March 27<sup>th</sup>, 1882.

To the Hon. Sec. of the Interior

Sir:-

I learn through the press that the subject of discontinuing this agency is being ~~discussed~~ <sup>agitated</sup> and I know that you feel much interest in the welfare of the tribes & that your influence may prevent what I anticipate may be perilous to the civilization of this tribe & address you personally. You doubtless know that the Moquis are never have been a peaceable & timorous tribe. Assuredly they require no agent, no reservation or no oversight to keep them from committing depredations.

They do, however, need protection from the intrusions of other tribes, & from numerous & ruthless Americans. If ever there was need of an agency here, certainly it is more necessary at the present, & for several years to come. The advance of the N.T.P.R. has brought in Americans who are rapidly



occupying the best watering places thereby  
depriving the Indians of their grazing grounds,  
I would earnestly recommend that this  
people be protected & aided to civilization & edu-  
- cation, not indeed by giving them annuities,  
- for I should oppose giving them anything  
whatever - but by protecting their lands  
compelling them to labor, & giving them sup-  
at the lowest possible cost, & educating the schi-  
dren. Abandon the agency now, & give  
them no farther protection, & we shall  
soon see a suffering people driven to the  
wall. As it is at present it is im-  
possible to do them justice or to protect  
them from the impositions of unprin-  
- cpled men, because they have no protected  
lands. I would recommend that they be  
given a small reservation including  
their pueblos, the agency, & sufficient lands  
for cultivation & grazing purposes.

I would recommend that such a  
reservation be set apart only for a limited  
time - 10 or 15 years - & that they be constantly  
reminded that at the end of such a time  
all the lands remaining unoccupied  
in severalty by them would revert to

the public lands. They could be convinced that unless they quit their filthy pueblos & give up their sickly compact way of living they must come to want, while if they take up lands sufficient for their flocks they will be allowed a title there to.

In connection with this subject I would respectfully refer you to the communication of the Commissioner to agent Mateer under date of Aug 14, 1878, <sup>Arizona</sup> <sub>1878</sub> where you will

find favorable consideration of the subject, but as Mateer resigned soon thereafter nothing more was done. The chief tribes therein referred to has been dragged into the Mormon band & the encroachments are becoming more & more. I believe that with the aid of the contract teachers here on the ground, we may be able to abandon this agency within 10 years, & leave a people able to take care of themselves, enjoying better health & possessing some appreciation of the privileges of education. In order to this however, they must be protected, encouraged & compelled to earn their bread by hard labor. The sooner they are taught that they can

have nothing— not even a plug of tobacco—  
without paying for it in money or labor, the  
sooner will they be raised from beggars  
to men, & if I may <sup>but</sup> have the department with  
me I will see that such a system is intro-  
duced instantly. With an earnest appeal  
on behalf of this people, that this agency  
be continued, & the rights of a reservation  
be granted. —————

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Dear Brother

I have copied

the above letter from Mr. Fleming to the  
Sec. of Interior that you may know his  
& my feelings ~~in~~ the subject & thinking  
that you may aid in the matter if the  
news paper statement is correct. As it  
has been in the past they are better without  
an agent, but it would be too bad to  
have our plans interrupted at this stage  
as we are confident of success. I have  
had no line from you since you wrote  
me about last of Dec. Hope to hear  
again soon. Just as well that no  
one should know that you have this copied  
letter but I thought it might be of service  
to you. Fraternally & in great haste Chas. A. Taylor.



A. B. CONGER,  
COUNSELLOR AT LAW,

Even? Post  
EQUITABLE BUILDING,  
206 NO BROADWAY.

New York, March 27<sup>th</sup> 1882

My dear Senator,

I crave permission

to renew our pleasant acquaintance of  
1867, and in place of respect to present  
to you kind sympathies and attention  
to Rev. D. Jackson of Alaska.

He seeks in the interests of  
the Indian Catechumens under his general  
superintendence, as well in behalf of those  
of the inhabitants of American blood  
there residing,  
a good moral government for  
its S. E. settlements.

You  
have in your files House Bill No. 3756, (Sen-  
tor No. 3954) it is not necessary for me to be-  
speak its careful perusal. That I well  
know, it will receive from you.

At this ultimate stage of our

Pacific Coast, there are now residing  
a family formerly, and but five years  
ago residents of this City. While  
here, they and their maternal ances-  
tor were engaged in a mission school  
which he first established and support-  
ed out of his own means. From  
this family are Educators, the Indian  
children, of the wilder Tribes.

Knowing so well the kindness  
of your heart, and its full sympathy  
for such work, I leave Mr. Jackson  
to tell his story, and you to perfect  
the Bill, so that these people may  
have no longer <sup>home</sup> Cause for lament than  
transfers from Pagan Patriarchism  
to American indifference & neglect

Very respectfully

To the Hon<sup>ble</sup>

Senator Lapham

Chas. P. Long

A. B. CONGER,  
COUNSELLOR AT LAW,

Quinn's Post  
EQUITABLE BUILDING,  
206 200 BROADWAY.

New York, Dec. 27. 1882

My dear Willie

I beg you receive  
the Rev. Sheldon Jackson with every  
kindness and attention your nature  
and time are capable of. I re-  
gret your father is absent, but am  
anxious that he shall help along  
the grand good work in which Mr.  
Jackson is engaged, to wit: providing  
the temporary government for Alaska  
and giving mission schools to the  
people. In every way your in-  
genious suggestions, here, Mr. Jackson  
bids you to the acquaintance and  
public notice of members of Congress  
&c &c.

Truly yrs

W. August Bryan

A. B. Conger



Fort Defiance, N. M. 3-27<sup>th</sup> 1882.  
Rev S. Jackson, D.D.

I hasten to write you again  
saying we have no directions from you  
in the last month, and are at a loss  
to know what is best to do. We are here  
yet being determined to try one "Issue"  
stay more, hoping some thing would  
be done to keep the whiskey out, in the mean  
time. To day is "Issue" day, a number of  
chiefs are here by Mr E's request to  
keep order among the people. They  
are a good people ~~to~~. The roughs are  
a very small number. Whiskey is a fear-  
ful thing, it requires so little to make a  
Navajo drunk. There is now no flour  
here. Seventeen hundred on the way  
from Albuquerque. How soon may  
we hope to hear from you.  
We wish the children. Willie and

Fattie were in the East,

Our especial danger is confined to the days when whiskey is brought in a quantity. Mr E deserves & should have aid in this matter.

Would it not be better to give the school to his family, and thereby secure his help for the school or the help that belongs to it. We could work under their management more easily and with much less personal expense than as we have been doing. The Employees are going away April 1st. all being weary of the Tyrannical meddling of Mr E with their affairs & labors. Personally, he is kind to us, but as touching the school he is severe. The mail leaves this morning. We will write you after issue.

Sincerely.

Mrs. J. D Perkins.

P.S.

The chiefs are not satisfied and  
show it very plainly.

Morristown N.J.

Feb 27. 1882

Rev. S. Jackson D.D.

My Dear Sir

The "Ladies' Missionary Society," & the "Young Ladies' Mission Band" of my Church hold their Annual meeting next week, & they very much desire to have you come & make the address on that occasion.

The particular ev'g they will leave to your convenience, if a week later w<sup>d</sup> suit you better, they will be glad to

Arrange accordingly.

The Young Ladies' Band have  
been especially interested  
in Alaska, & the Ladies Society  
among other fields, have been  
aiding the work in N. Mexico.

I earnestly hope you will  
be able to come.

May I request a reply  
on receipt of this.

Fraternally yrs.

Albert Erdman  
Pastor, South St. Church.



Evening Post Building

No 206 Broadway

New York March 28<sup>th</sup> 1882,

My dear Mr. Hiscock

I beg permission to trouble you at this time with a few thoughts on the Alaska Problem. Aside from those considerations which move our common humanity, the opportunity of our General Government at this time to originate a new and truly paternal policy for the Indians of that vast territory seems most auspicious. Congress has struck at last at polygamy in Utah, and that against the wishes of those interested in sustaining it, and all but resisting its action with threats of violence. The question of power has been determined by its assertion and exercise.

In Alaska, a people emerging from idolatry, fetishistic rites, embracing Christian its motto, order and sincerity, improve

a renewal of that educational superes-  
sion, which cleared on their transfer from  
Liberian to American care. The success  
of the means lately put in operation by  
private benevolence, forbids their aban-  
donment, and every Christian heart in the  
United States rejoices in the hope of their  
propagation. Thus can best be made  
effective of the aid now sought in the  
appropriation to be made and recom-  
mended by the Com<sup>tee</sup> of which you  
are Chairman.

Whatever may be the pretext  
which a few biased minds may advance  
in resisting such aid, will readily yield  
to your firm manner, and eloquent re-  
monstrance. Can it be that any will  
be found base enough to claim for the  
African population the right with the  
Africans from their diggings to enslave  
the Africans, & to the service of their country?

Others were all must agree that law and  
order in this vast domain will be se-  
cured, by lifting the glaring out of the  
range of such snares, and so establish-  
ing a better state of morals than has  
been in vogue on our frontier hitherto.

I cannot conceive of a more  
economical plan, or one more judicious  
than that devised for the support of the su-  
premacy of our laws in Alaska, than the  
Bill now before the house, nor any pro-  
ject more feasible than that supplement-  
ing this scheme by the educational mea-  
sure proposed. To be sure, some one may  
suggest the division of the money and  
opening the fund to claimants of all  
sorts. But this is too palpably a frittering  
of the fund, and an opening wedge to a  
much larger appropriation in the future.  
It is also a ~~very~~ <sup>good</sup> demand to those who  
managed the scheme of constructing

these Indian children and Christianizing  
their parents, by their <sup>endeavor</sup> ~~love~~. In the peaceful  
and willing mood of these denizens of this  
island chain in the North Pacific, the Gov.  
ernment has the fitting opportunity for  
the exercise of its wise oversight, and will  
soon effect the industrial organiza-  
tion of the Alaskans. I trust you  
will be able to influence your Com.  
as to report on the appropriation at  
an early day, moreover I have not  
a doubt, but that your Constituents  
in the Empire State well approved  
to the echo your action in sustaining  
the Bill providing a temporary gov.  
ernment over this Continental domain  
and <sup>in granting</sup> ~~the~~ modicum of pecuniary relief  
for the enlightenment and instruction  
of its aboriginal population.

I am as ever

Very sincerely, Yrs  
J. D. Langer



West Las Animas, Colo., Feb 28<sup>th</sup> 1882

Dr S Jackson

Dear Bro

I wrote you some two months ago asking if I could not get at some Indiana School - as yet I have no <sup>reply</sup> I notice in this months Missionary Record <sup>asking</sup> for teachers if I could get some such place as Albuquerque or if you desire to start an other mission I would gladly go. I have wanted some place where I could get more out door exercise. You may remember I mentioned the matter to you while at Mesilla. What point do you want Leeches for. Is it male or female. I think I could master the Mexican enough now to begin work if no place opens before Aug I think I will return East this fall.

Mrs Thompson and children send love to

Mrs Jackson

Yours truly

Thomas Thompson

15. 2. 1971

$\theta = \frac{1}{2} \pi$ ,  $\phi = \frac{1}{2} \pi$



at the hotel - but the rain  
was so heavy that I could not  
go out. I had to wait  
at the hotel for the afternoon  
and then I wrote letters to  
my friends. I was very tired  
when I went to bed. I had  
a very bad cold and I  
was very uncomfortable.  
I had to take some medicine  
and I was very tired.  
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was very uncomfortable.  
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and I was very tired.



BOARD OF INDIAN COMMISSIONERS,

WASHINGTON, D. C.

March 29, 1882

Rev. Sheldon Jackson  
Dear Sir,

There is danger  
in the coming changes  
that we may lose  
Comr. Piner and  
get Surpr. Pollock in  
his place. You know  
what a calamity that  
would be. Can't you  
see Dr. Strickby & get  
up a petition to the

President to retain  
Comfr. Price. He has  
been in office just  
long enough to know  
his duties, and it seems  
to me very important  
to keep him where  
he is.

Yours Truly  
E. Whiting  
Secy.

Mountain City, Elko Co. Nevada

March 30, 1882

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.

Dear Friend;

I have received no letter from you since I wrote to you about the first of January. We have all had health to attend to our labors, although, at times, our women have felt almost like breaking down.

We feel that our school has done well, except that we have failed to fill it up to the desired number. I am afraid on the other hand we shall suffer some decrease this spring. The Indians are about moving across the river where their farm lies; winter is about breaking up, and the water is expected to be so



high during most of April.  
that the children will not  
be able to cross, and we have  
no dormitory here for the  
boys, and some of the girls  
may not be willing to stay.

Besides, we are almost out of  
supplies, and the communi-  
cation, with teams, between here  
and Elko is cut off and prob-  
ably will be for two months.  
Unless we get authority to buy  
beef and some other things that  
might be obtained here we shall  
(I had almost said certainly) be ob-  
liged to close our Boarding  
department, which in effect will  
be to close school. If we had  
rations now it would be very  
much in our favor, for the  
Indians are in a half starv-  
ed condition. Beef, beef,  
among the Indians is the

great desideratum. They are seizing upon the dead carcasses of starved cattle for food. I have been offered good beef but it is two cents higher than in the fall, and I suppose Government would not sanction the purchase, & reimburse. In order to keep the school going last fall, I paid out \$7<sup>80</sup> for wood, and procured beef to the amount of over \$23<sup>00</sup>. I am not yet reimbursed but expect to be soon. But the lesson it has taught me is, to let the school stop, rather than run the risk of losing any considerable amount.

We hoped to get a supply of some things from Elko, (where our Special Agent has been for

some time) before the winter would break up, but that hope is now gone. Our present condition is very much due to mismanagement on the part of those who have charge.

Had I known in time what I know now I would have asked for a vacation of two or three weeks while the water is up. But perhaps it will be too late before this reaches you.

We are entirely out of all kinds of meat, beans, rice, syrup, salt, and nearly out of sugar, lard, and baking powder.

Flour, hominy, coffee, tea and vinegar is about all we have. In these we will "hold the fort" a little longer.

Yours &c.

Jas. H. Willson



Greenpoint Presbyterian Church.

Rev. C. H. Taylor, D. D. Pastor,

140 Noble Street.

BROOKLYN, N. Y. March 30<sup>th</sup> '82

My Dear Dr. Jackson.

The Ladies Am. & Fr.

Mis. Socy of the Synod of L. I.

met in this Church Apr. 18<sup>th</sup>  
at 3. P. M. They are particu-

larly desirous of having you  
address them and I write

you in their behalf. Can

you do so? <sup>Very</sup> It will confer

a favor upon them and

~~Adm~~ Mr.

Can you push  
for me on the 9<sup>th</sup> of Apr.?

I am anxious to have you  
soon as possible.

Our early and favorable  
reply will oblige

Yours very Truly,

Chas. B. Taylor.

March 30/1882

Dear Doctor;

As I understood you to be uncertain whether you would see Mr Dawes before tomorrow morning, I write to suggest my idea of the manner in which he has been misled. I believe he has been told, & doubtless convinced of the truth of it, that this whole thing about representation was a scheme, gotten up by me, for my own personal ends. I therefore wish to say that, in my opinion, Morris himself first suggested it - at least I know the idea was expressed by him long before the move took shape, though he thought of action by the Convention alone, not by a popular election. Certainly it was much talked of long before I had been removed or had any idea that I would be <sup>removed</sup>, & while I would not & could not have been a candidate. And it was started before I knew I had been, - July 4<sup>th</sup>, whereas positive information of my removal did



not arrive till the steamer of that month  
got in. I had nothing to do with the  
starting of it, & when it was started held  
a position that I certainly would not have  
resigned for that uncertainty - And I very  
much doubt if I would or could have been  
elected but for sympathy with me, coming  
as it did just after my removal & bad  
treatment by Morris. Even then had they  
not acted very foolishly, I might have had  
a close race. Please let Mr D. know  
these facts, if not too late for your visit  
Very truly yours  
M. D. Ball

Rev S. Jackson, D.D.

Monistown, March 31<sup>st</sup>  
1882

Mr C. E. Boyd,  
Dear Sir,

Your note in  
reference to Dr Jackson, just recd.  
In reply would say - he have  
heard that Dr J- is to address a  
meeting at Hackettstown on  
Wed. April 5<sup>th</sup>. He thought it  
would be convenient for him then  
to come to us on Thursday Ap.  
6<sup>th</sup>. He would prefer an evening  
rather than an afternoon. But  
the time is so short to receive a  
decision, that I write to ask  
if Dr Jackson will telegraph  
his answer to-morrow, to be in  
time for a Sabbath notice.  
Otherwise we should ask

his appointment to be made  
in the second week of April.

Yours truly

Mrs Albert Erdman



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— OF —

→ R. T. HAINES, ←

No. 30 East 14th Street,

New York City,

and 4.1/82 —  
Mch 30<sup>th</sup> 1882

*Church of Strangers  
to Sitka Building  
\$300.*

The Corresponding Secy. of  
The Woman's Executive Comtee  
of Home Missions of Pres. Church.  
No 23 Centre St. New York City  
Dear Madame

The Lecture delivered  
by Dr. Jackson in "The Church of The  
Strangers" of which Dr. Deems is Pastor.  
last Sunday Evening has in the opinion  
of older members than myself, awak-  
ed an interest in Home Missions  
never before felt. & in order that this  
interest may take practical & perma-  
nent form. I have been requested  
to ask your Committee to send to  
our Missionary Society all & any printed  
matter which bears especially  
on the subject of Alaska. We would  
like enough at least for the use of  
the sixteen members of the Executive  
Committee. & will distribute more.

Have you Blank Petitions to Congress  
for asking for the establishment of  
Government & Law in Alaska. If you  
need Teachers for Alaska it is not  
improbable that one or more can be  
be had from our Church with very



little effort as our Committee have  
already been approached by at  
least six or seven ladies who are  
seriously considering the question  
& desire information. Our Church  
being disconnected from all Church  
denominations, cannot become  
in any form auxiliary to your  
Committee. But through our Missionary  
Society extend aid & sympathy to all  
laboring for the Christianization of  
the world. You may expect to  
hear from our Treasurer soon in  
a substantial manner.

Very Respectfully Yours

R. T. Haines

Chairman Sub. Com<sup>tee</sup> of Executive Com<sup>tee</sup> of Mission  
and Socy. Ch. of S<sup>t</sup> Paul